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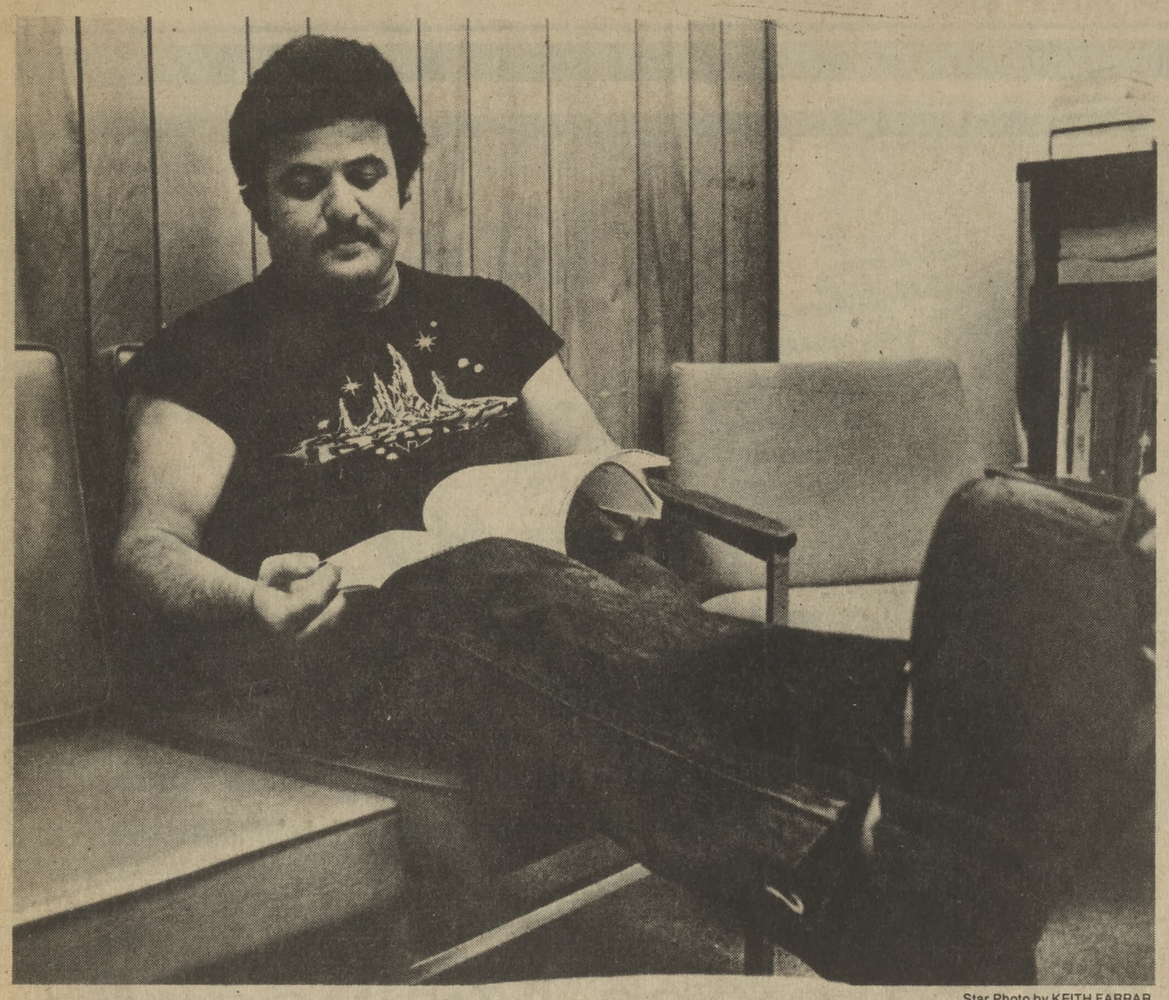


Star Photo by KEITH FARRAR

BUSY PRESIDENT—ASB president Suheel Ghareib plans improvements for students.

Ghareib Plans Election To Fill Cabinet Posts

By PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-in-Chief

Filling of many cabinet posts by calling for an early election is one of the first things Suheel Ghareib plans to do as Associated Student Body President.

"Offices available are public relations, scholastic, evening division, campus improvements, Black ethnic studies, Chicano studies, Jewish studies, and handicapped services," said Ghareib.

Two of these positions — Black ethnic studies and campus improvements — were originally filled, explained the president but the commissioners were disqualified. The officers are, respectively, Derek Swafford and April McIntire.

Futhermore, there is a possibility that the vice-president, Mike Kanan, may also be disqualified, stated Ghareib.

"Qualifications to hold office are having a 2.0 grade-point average, carrying nine units more, and being a student in good standing according to the Valley College constitituion," said the ASB president.

Application forms are available in CC 100 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The deadline is October 7 at 11 a.m.

The election will be held one hour afterward by the five-member council.

Four appointed positions will also be determined at that time. They are for an historian, a parlimentarian, and two secretaries. The secretarial jobs pay $3.86 and hour, he stated.

Constitutional changes were approved

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Computers Hamper Speedy Enrollment

By LISA KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

Enrollment for the Fall 1980 semester is proceeding as planned—almost. New on-line computers designed to speed enrollment procedures at Valley are causing some unscheduled headaches for both students and faculty.

As of late Tuesday approximately 22,000 students were enrolled, up from 21,648 last year.

Dr. Merle Fish, coordinator of admissions and records, estimated it now takes students up to an hour and a half to register and enroll, as compared to 37 minutes last year.

Valley President Alice Thurston attributes many of the headaches to computer breakdowns. She explained that the computer system broke down at least eight times Monday, although Fish said the breakdowns lasted "no more than 10 to 20 minutes."

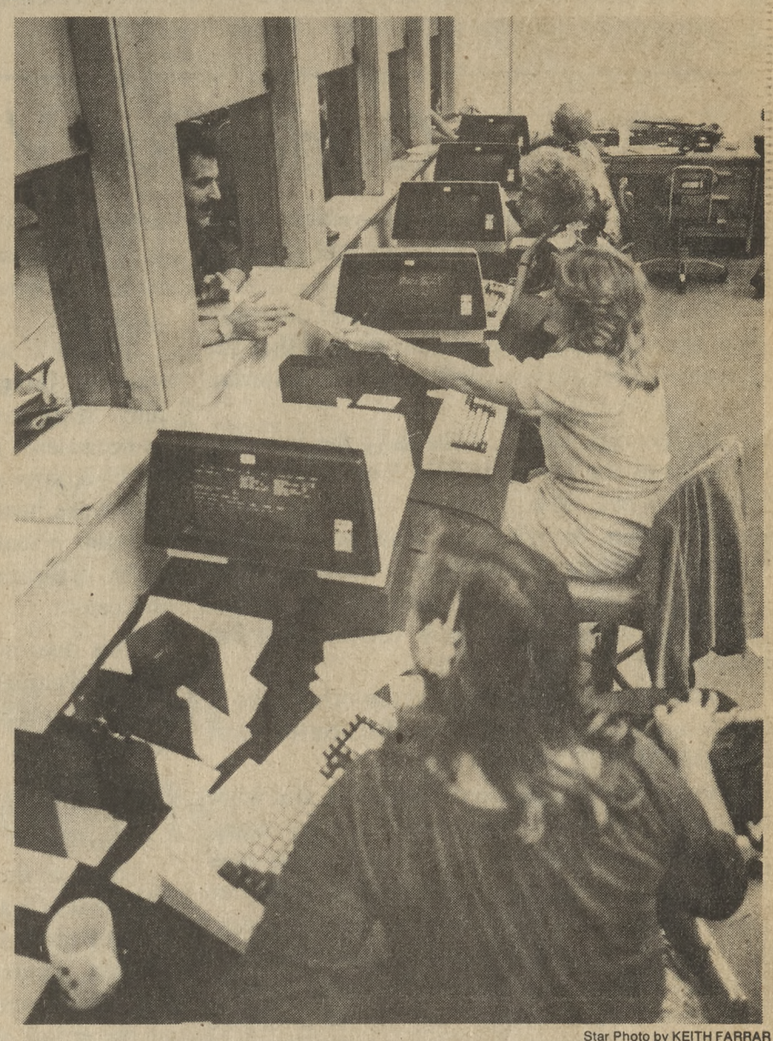
Each breakdown means the entire system, extending from the Administration Building to the Business Office, must be shut down, and restarted, a 10 to 20-minute process.

Fish is confident that the computers will in time insure that students will spend only two to five minutes in the enrollment process.

Use of manual labor is responsible for a large part of the long waiting periods. The system is operating on a half manual/half computer basis. Part-time, student workers, and classified employees were formerly utilized for tasks now done by computer. However, full-time workers will have to be hired eventually, said Fish.

The system at present contains only five terminals. Fish explained that eight are needed for maximum efficiency. He added that even if Valley were to

(Continued on page 3, column 6)



Star Photo by KEITH FARRAR

ON-LINE—Five computer terminals for on-line registration in action.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 1 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, September 18, 1980

Tightened Attendance Policy Forced By Revenue Losses

By NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

Tightening of the attendance recording policy was called for by Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College at Monday's faculty meeting.

"We need better attendance records to improve the climate for learning, to eliminate grading irregularities, to keep track of students going to school on veteran's benefits and social security, and most importantly, to insure proper state funding," Thurston explained.

She also said that $142,125 in lost revenue last year was due to poor attendance records.

"Security of the college seal, changing of grades procedures, and access to student records will all be made more secure," Thurston added.

Tighter grading procedure regulations were passed by the Board of Governors to be implemented no later than July 1981. The LACCD will have to decide on the exact policy no later than January 1981.

These regulations include re-definition of grade symbols in order to lower Valley's overall G.P.A. of 2.83. Thurston thinks it should be closer to 2.0, even though this is the lowest overall G.P.A. since 1976.

Thurston feels "grade inflation was primarily caused by grading on a curve. A move to more specifically stated grading objectives will help the overall G.P.A. continue to drop."

John Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and records, spoke on enrollment procedures. "Our only major problem," he said, "is that not everyone who is properly enrolled will appear on the roster."

"This is because the two systems, one here and one downtown, did not merge."

William Lewis, dean of student services, announced that there are $286,000 in financial aids available to students this year an increase over last year.

Dean Mary Lee of administrative services, stated that although the budget has increased dollar-wise, "spending power of the budet has decreased by about 20 percent over the last three years."

Valley's budget is $17,515,572.

Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction, declared that if the new contract is ratified by both the union and the district, it will go into effect immediately, except that hourly rate seniority of the current contract will remain in effect until next semester.

After the deans' presentations, Thurston returned to summarize Valley's achievements.

"On-line registration, when it works," she said, "is spectacular."

Thurston boasted that at least eight departments have proposed new courses and that enrollment has increased in several departments.

Problems requiring special attention were cited by Thurston.

"We need to stimulate enrollment in the liberal arts and transfer areas," she declared. "Weeding out unnecessary courses and adding new ones deserves special attention as well."

The change stressed most emphatically, the new attendance policy, is as follows:

1. Students who have preregistered for a class and who do not attend the first and second meeting of the class forfeit the right to a place in the class. Mitigating circumstances may be considered by the instructor.

2. Whenever absences "in hours" exceed the number of hours the class meets per week, the instructor will consider whether there are mitigating circumstances which justify the absences. If the instructor determines such circumstances do not exist, the instructor shall exclude the student from class.

3. Three cases of tardiness may be considered the equivalent of one absence.

4. It is the student's responsibility to consult with his or her instructor regarding any absences that would alter the students' status in the class.

NewsNotes

PATRONS SCHOLARSHIP

Ten $90 scholarships are being offered by the Patrons Association this year. Criteria are financial need, at least 12 units a semester, a 2.0 G.P.A., and a member of ASB. Nursing students with nine units are eligible. Applications are available in Financial Aids Office, CC 4 or Student Affairs Office, CC 100. Applications accepted Sept. 22 to Oct. 22.

NEW BROCHURE

A new brochure entitled "Valley College has Something for You" has been released for public consumption. Underscored is the fact that Valley College has something both for those who want transfer program before going on to a four-year college or university as well as occupational programs.

Copies of tis six-panel publication can be obtained on campus and by phoning the Office of Public Information at 781-1200, ext. 320.

"CHALLENGES OF AGING"

Covering senior citizen's concerns of housing, health, and nutrition, "Challenges of Aging," a three-unit class offered by LAVC, will begin off-campus Thursday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m.

The location is the Van Nuys Multipurpose Center, 6514 Sylmar Ave., Van Nuys.

Registration may occur at the first class meeting.

GOVERNMENT HELP

The International Revenue Service is offering at Valley College two courses in "Fundamentals of Tax Preparation," Tuesdays 7-10 p.m., Sept. 16-Nov. 25, and Wednesdays 7-10 p.m., Sept. 17-Nov. 19.

For enrollment and fee information, contact LAVC Community Services, B30. Phone: (213) 988-3911.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLASS

Of interest to Anthropology buffs is "North American Indians," a night school class taught by Anthropologist Mildred Wissler on Monday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m.

It satisfies the requirement for teachers who need a course in ethnic studies. Contact the Office of Admissions.

NON-CREDIT CLASSES

The new LAVC Community Services brochure for Fall 1980 lists information about non-credit class on-and off-campus. The programs represented are the LAVC Community Services offerings (at eight off-campus locations), the Senior Adult Program (on campus), The Cultural Program, and the Recreation Program.

There is a registration fee with most community service non-credit courses. Gold Card holders receive a 50 percent reduction.

Star Photo by EDWARD IRWIN

NEGOTIATORS—Chief Negotiator Virginia Mulrooney and AFT President Cedric Sampson of the AFT Negotiating Committee explain tentative contract to LACCD teachers.

LACCD Professors Approve Tentative Contract Agreement

By NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

Year-long negotiations between the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild paid off as the tentative agreement they reached was ratified by LACCD teachers 605 to 45 Monday at Trade Technical College.

At the next Board of Trustees meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 24, the district will ask the board to accept the contract's ratification, according to AFT President Cedric Sampson.

"We wanted and deserved more!" Virginia Mulrooney, chief negotiator for the AFT Negotiating Committee, declared in her presentation. "But this is a substantial improvement over our current contract.

"The bargaining process seemed to infuriate administrators," she continued. "By spelling out faculty rights, we deprived the administration of the right to make all decisions."

Among the contract's improvements is a 10 percent salary increase for most teachers, although a cost of living adjustment was eliminated.

Work hours were reduced in second and third years for the Child Development Center from 40 to 35 hours and for nursing instructors from 21 to 18 hours.

Learning Center instructors' loads were reduced from 35 to 25 hours. Teachers of English and Developmental Communications now have a 12-hour work load with no 9-hour composition requirement.

Instructors teaching in two different subject areas with different hour requirements will do a percentage of each to be determined individually, Mulrooney replied to a question from the audience.

The current contract calls for the average 15-hour-load (five three-unit classes) teacher to average 33 students per class per department.

Also, no class with 15 students enrolled and attending may be cancelled. Previously, 20 students had been the limit. After the second week, no class may be cancelled.

In the new contract, employees who will be 70 years old at the end of the academic year have the option of retiring or, upon approval of the college president, can continue working, but must request reappointment each year before April first.

A new article on replacement requires that the president of the college replace any faculty member leaving a department. If this replacement is not made, the president or Vice-Chancellor must state the reasons in writing.

If ratification is accepted by the board, there will be an increase from six to seven final days per semester. There will also be two additional vacation days between the end of the fall semester and the start of the spring semester.

Other changes include creation of Health and Safety Committee on campus, non-discrimination against handicapped students, binding arbitration, and rising costs of fringe benefits to be paid for by the district.

Beginning next week, weekly "Know Your Contract" bulletins will be sent to union members for better understanding of their contract.

Members of the AFT Negotiation Committee are a follows: Chief Negotiator Virginia Mulrooney, AFT President Cedric Sampson, Valley professor of mathematics Phillip Clarke, Pat Vines, Barbra Durham, Marty Hittelman, Yvonne Hatfield, Augustine Geoghagen, Jeff Cooper, John De Kramer, and Joe Hinojosa.

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Aims, Goals For Valley Star

Usually each semester the Star editor writes a short editorial stating the aims and goals for the publication.

That wasn't done last semester and the result has been charges by numerous groups that the Star is biased, racist, quick to censor material, and non-professional.

The charges rankle. Especially the last one. Star is not the Times, Herald Examiner, or the Valley News. We make no claim to being professionals, though that is what we strive for.

What we are, are students, working many hours per week on a lab activity, just as students on campus do for a variety of other classes.

What sets us apart from these other labs is that our finished product is distributed (and judged) all over campus.

We realize this. So do our advisers. But what we hadn't realized is that there are many, many people on campus who are not aware of how carefully every piece of copy is reviewed by at least three people before it ever goes to press.

That tag, non-professional, is a sore spot with us because it points up the Catch-22 syndrome we are caught up in. We aren't recognized professionals, and have limited access to the respect and privileges (such as widely recognized credentials) accorded the "big guys."

On the other hand, we are expected to produce a product that meets and/or exceeds their standards. It's not fair but something we, as well as other college journalists, have come to accept.

"Racist" implies total disregard for any sense of integrity that honest journalists employ. More to the point, it angers and frustrates us because: 1. It is not true, and 2. We have very little recourse other than editorials such as this.

We are here to print news that is primarily campus oriented. This includes any and all clubs, organizations, and individuals who make the news.

This does not include promotional plugs for clubs, organizaions, or individuals attempting to gather new members, chastise present or former members, or in any way advertise events or productions.

Which brings us to the final point, that of censorship.

Editorial decision is not censorship. Rather, the point is that there is not room, in this or any other paper, for all material available to be printed. Therefore some portion must be left out. This responsibility is left to the discretion of the editor and **only** the editor.

It is Star's hope that the paper can be read and judged on the basis of the student workmanship involved and the many varied factions present on the campus.

Campaign Coverage Distorted

In the past few weeks, Ronald Reagan has come under attack because of a comment he made concerning the Ku Klux Klan. A comment that was covered widely by the various media.

Star feels that this statement and others like it are in the long run inconsequential and steal attention from others that are real and important.

Star is not condoning this remark nor is it endorsing any candidate but this Klan statement simply suits as an example of how the news community will make issues out of non-issues simply because they make good press.

Yes, it was a stupid thing to say. Yes, it was offensive. Yes, it lacked intelligence. But it was simply a blurb, a slip of the tongue. It wasn't written on stone, it won't send us to war with the Russians, nor will it cause our economic downfall.

Every candidate (as well as the rest of us) has said things they have later regretted. Things said in the heat of passion, or out of fatigue because of one too many stops on the campaign trail.

Another example of the media scrutinizing non-issues is Jimmy Carter's now famous lusting in his heart comment in a Playboy interview four years ago.

Jimmy Carter wasn't the first man to lust in his heart and he won't be the last. But those few words almost cost him the presidency.

Star urges its readers not to ignore anything the candidates say, but to put them into proper perspective, and then vote for the man they feel the most qualified according the issues of importance.

VIEWPOINTS

Emmy's: The Show Must Go On

By PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-in-Chief

"The show must go on."

And NBC recently proved it by televising the Emmy Awards, despite the actors' boycott of the program.

I feel the network is to be commended for their action, even though the glitter was gone from the broadcast.

Not showing up for the annual telecast which honors their work appears to be nothing more than a spiteful act by the celebrities.

Do not misunderstand me, I am not saying the actors do not have cause to strike. I believe they should be paid for work that appears on cable TV.

But their contractual differences have nothing to do with this broadcast. Award shows, among others, are not affected by the strike.

Tommy Smothers, of the Smothers Brothers comedy team, had the right idea when he announced that he and his brother, Dick, made a commitment six weeks prior to the airing to appear on the show and they intended to honor their promise.

Susan Richardson, of "Eight Is Enough," is the only other celebrity-presenter I recall seeing on the show besides Co-hosts Dick Clark and Steve Allen.

It was a no win situation.

The handful of celebrities who attended were noticably uncomfortable. Only one actor, Powers Boothe, who starred in "Guyana Tragedy: The Story of Jim Jones," was on hand to accept his Emmy for best actor in a limited series or special.

A telecast which usually is among the top 10 in the Neilsen scores, rated a mere 32 this year.

Basically, the show was dull and uninteresting.

Due to the lack of stars, and assumingly of long speeches, almost everyone expected the program to go off on time, if not early.

Such was not to be. The broadcast ran over by a full hour, which just goes to show, "Somethings never change."

LETTER TO THE STAR

Israel Not Abandoned

September 9, 1980

A massive array of nations wants to play God, to shape Israel and to plan her destiny. "To save Israel from herself," they want to return her to her pre-1967 vulnerability.

Israel is part of the plan to make democracy real. This is her covenant and ours. Having been tested, formed and shaped by God and history, having endured silence, and having been victimized by foe and friend, Israel can hardly be faulted for holding firm as iron.

The plan to which we are committed demands freedom, dignity and human rights for all peoples in the Middle East. Israel is covenanted to preserve democracy and to safeguard the free world. In cleaving to that commitment, she is as iron. Let no one play God by molding Israel as clay, bartering her as silver, cutting her as cloth or selling her for oil.

Recall the words of Karl Jaspers, an eminent Christian: "The West cannot abandon Israel without abandoning itself. If Israel falls, so does the West — not because of losing a tiny power position and a few million people, but because of moral and political depravity."

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein
Hillel House at LAVC

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

INTROSPECTIVES

Californians Misjudged?

By LISA KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

It's not easy being a native Californian. People expect so much. I went back East recently and was surprised to find the rest of the country harbors so many misconceptions about us.

As a native, I'm about to clear those up.

Some of us don't tan. These people are shut up in little boxes and kept away from the children. The rest of us walk around all day, every day, in bikinis (not the men) and OP sportswear, looking bored and flicking our sun-bleached locks back and forth, in order to brown evenly on our neck.

Over a third of all Californians have never been to Hollywood. These include: actors, writers, stuntpeople, engineers, and extras. They work out of a single studio in Burbank and stand out by wearing designers sneakers and flicking their chrome sunglasses up and down. Thus, Hollywood is left to immigrants from New Hampshire and people who frequent all-night supermarkets.

One of the points sophisticates from the East like to bring up is that Californians can't dress properly, and wouldn't know the meaning of formal wear. This is a vicious lie. Most of us have several pairs of jeans and custom T-shirts set aside for special occasions.

Californians don't wear shoes. Not so. Oh, we heard the rumor that swept town last year, that shoes can lead to premature aging, but only 50, or 60,000 of us took that seriously. Actually, you can't be too careful about what you put on your feet, and what with skates and skateboards to take us back and forth to our cars, shoes just never caught on.

And yes, there are those among us who claim it is possible to have a meaningful relationship with an automobile. Somewhat a kin to a religious experience, to be nurtured and guided through endless days of sunshine.

Such a relationship needs to be explained, because, as I understand it, there are areas outside of California where people go all day without driving.

Next to our hot tubs and suntan lotion we spend most of our time and money on our cars, which we cruise up and down Van Nuys Blvd. in, looking bored and flicking our electric windows up and down.

There were, at last count, 430,000 Californians that exist soley on granola, wheat germ, honey, and Perrier. The rest of us eat Snickers and hang out in saccarine testing labs or sugar clinics which the health fanatics have funded for us.

Exercise is very important here. But it isn't something everyone can participate in. Status is very important, and there is a very select system that decides who exercises and who is permanently creased from the chaise lounge.

For instance, jogging, which is very in, can only be performed by top models wearing Gucci sweatsuits, or Beverly Hills accountants in velour shorts.

Skating, on the other hand, can be undertaken by anybody, provided they travel in packs of 28 and include a large dog (no leash required) that chases cars. This lends an air of adventure to what would otherwise be a pretty monotonous session, and insures that you won't be lonely in your quest for pulled hamstrings and leg cramps.

The most popular misconception I've come across is that Californians can't speak English. How silly! I mean like, hey, I can't get behind that at all. Conceptwise, it's all wrong. We can't wait to share our space with anyone who wants to mellow out and relate.

The question that probably pops into your head at this point is, "Can I, with my disgusting dependance on capitalistic material goods ever get into a for-real Southern California trip? Well, hey, I hear you. For sure really. And all you really need to flash on our rap is some space to kick back and get your head together.

Have a good day.

COMMENTARY

Smoke Alarm Blues

By PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-in-Chief

Reently smoke detectors were installed in the apartment building in which I live, and the chaos that resulted is unbelievable.

The first alarms, purchased before the announcement of the new ordinance, had to be removed because they were the wrong type, the wrong quantity, and installed in the wrong room.

The law states that the electric devices must be connected to the wiring, not the kind that you plug into the wall. Furthermore, one must be placed in each bedroom and adjacent hallway, within 15 feet of the bedroom(s).

The system that the electricians used to place the alarms in the 24-unit building should have worked. They did the installation in three steps.

First, after moving furniture and taking down photos, the workers punched holes in the walls, splattering plaster all over the place. They inserted the wires, then left. The fact that the furniture and photos remained in their "new" location goes without saying.

Afterwards, to my surprise, one of the electricians came in with a vacuum. I assumed he was going to clean the debris from the carpet. If that was his intention, he needs glasses. When he left, plaster was still all over the rug.

Returning a few hours later, they put in the city-specified smoke detectors. These needed to be tested. They were not designed to go off quietly, and two days of alarms sounding all day is enough to drive anyone bananas.

That is without mentioning the ones that are overly-sensitive to the smoke produced while cooking. The only way to turn off the alarm is to switch off the main fuse — which disconnects all of the electricity within the apartment.

Lastly, they came back a couple hours later to replaster the walls. If you were lucky, you did not have to ask them back four times to do the job properly. Unfortunately, I was not lucky.

After discovering the unfilled holes, I went out to talk with the one who **appeared** to be in charge. He said that he would personally take care of it "first thing in the morning." In my opinion, 4 p.m. does not fit that description.

When the city inspector checked the building, he informed the manager that the installation was in violation of the 15-foot clause. This occurred in almost half of the apartments.

In one unit, a detector was installed in each bedroom and a third in the dining area, instead of the hallway. There is no apparent reason for this. The bedrooms are close together and plenty of room exists on the hall walls to fulfill the requirement.

It was also discovered that in one apartment only the wires were installed. The electricians forgot to put in the smoke detectors.

Obviously, they had to fulfill their contractual obligations. This meant more holes in the walls and a third day of alarms going off every two seconds.

One apartment received four electric devices. For a two-story building, this is obviously incorrect. Either the unit directly above it also requires four or neither do. I do not know which is right.

You would think professionals, hired to put in the alarms within the provisions of the new ordinance, would be familiar enough with the law to perform the work corretly.

As stated earlier, is the incompetence, confusion, inconvenience, and chaos really worth it?

Well, if the new ordinance saves even one life, I would say the answer is yes.

Valley Star
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Conover Receives Honors, Certificate

By NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

Austin Conover, the 67-year-old public information officer for Valley College, was awarded the 1980 Chancellor's Medallion for Outstanding Administrators, at the June 10 meeting of the LACCD Management Association.

This award, the second one of its kind, was presented by district Chancellor Leslie Koltai.

Conover received a plaque of the Chancellor's Medallion along with a framed certificate which boasts that, "he has shown tremendous perserverance, boundless energy, and supreme dedication."

He was also praised for his support, guidance, and good cheer.

As Valley's public information officer, Conover performs many duties to inform the community of campus activities and policies. These include writing press releases, taking photographs, and putting programs together.

Not one to fall into a drab routine, Conover believes that, "This office should be innovative to find better ways of keeping the public informed."

Among his innovations, Conover contacts all people living within a half-mile radius of the school.

"The reason for his," he explained, "is to show a personal interest in them and inform them of the opportunities available to them so close to their homes.

Upon request, Conover has visited homes in other areas to discuss the college's programs.

Conover says he would like to see more promotion of student afairs, especially those activities related to the Bicentennial of Los Angeles. He feels Valley has a lot to offer in this area, as the college has the only historical museum in the San Fernando Valley.

"Valley has to come up with unusual events in order to become newsworthy enough to make the newspapers which are already overloaded with potential stories," said Conover. "I know — I was in the business for 31 years."

Those 31 years were spent with the Hollywood Citizen-News as a columnist, editorial writer, and foreign correspondent. In his latter position, Conover covered the Guatemalan and Cuban revolutions, part of the Korean and Vietnam Wars, and witnessed the French downfall at Dien Bien Phu in Indo-China.

Conover is very well traveled. His job took him on several trips to the Soviet Union and he has even hitchhiked across Siberia. While traveling in Czechoslovakia, he was arrested for trying to take photographs when the Soviet tanks invaded.

"I also covered four presidents: Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon," Conover stated. He laughingly added that he "knew Nixon too well!"

Conover also knew Ronald Reagan as president of the Screen Actor's Guild and covered him as Governor in the state legislature.

When the Hollywood Citizen-News folded ten years ago, Conover decided to start a second career as a public information officer at Harbor College. He worked there two years before transferring to Valley, where he has been for the last seven years.

Star Photo by WALT BAVARO

WINNING SMILE—Austin Conover wins the 1980 Chancellor's Medallion for Outstanding Administrators for his dedication in performing many duties and services promoting Valley's activities.

LACCD Adopts Firearms Policy

By NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

After lengthy negotiations, the Los Angeles Communmity College District adopted a firearms policy for campus police last month, which will govern the nine local L.A. Community Colleges, including LAVC.

Campus police officers have been trying to get the district to enact a firearms policy since 1971, according to Wally Gudzus, captain of campus safety and police.

"Over the last 10 years, a gun policy seems to be necessary for any police department," said Gudzus.

The firearms policy is a result of a January agreement between the district and the California School Employees Association, which represented the college police officers.

LACCD has agreed to supply safety equipment including guns, ammunition, handcuffs, and possibly mace and shields, Gudzus declared.

Although the district has never provided firearms for officers before now, campus police have been carrying them for years.

"Guns are needed for officers' protection and in some cases to protect the district's liability," Gudzus said.

There was no increase in felonies on LACCD campuses to offset the policy, he assured.

Use of firearms is authorized by the policy under these conditions:

— To protect an officer or others from an immediate threat of death or serious bodily injury.

— To prevent a crime where a person is in danger of death or serious bodily injury from a suspect's action.

— To apprehend a fleeing suspect for a felony involving serious bodily injury or where there is "substantial risk" that injury to others may result if the felon is not stopped.

— To give an alarm or call for assistance when no other means can be used.

Acts forbidden by the policy include firing at a fleeing vehicle or misdemeanor suspect. Firearms are also forbidden to be used to alter assaults "which are not likely to have serious results."

The policy adds that guns may not be used until "all reasonable alternatives have been exhausted . . . "

Gudzus expects the Board of Trustees to purchase weapons within two months time.

Soon after they are purchased, officers will have to qualify at a shooting range to carry them.

Parking Lot Lease Will Resolve Legal Dispute

By PATTY MAZZONE
Editor-in-Chief

Disputes over the legality of the Associated Student Body charging for parking were resolved this summer when the Board of Trustees agreed to lease many of the campus parking lots to the student government.

"It was technically illegal," said Suheel Ghareib, ASB president, "because the lots are public property." But it only became illegal when the questions was raised, he added.

Lots that come under the contract are A, B, C, 2/3 of D, E, 3/4 of G, and H.

ASB membership may be purchased in the Business Office for $9.50 if the student is carrying more than 8 units or $5 for those taking 8 units or less. A parking sticker is included with membership.

A token fee of $12 was charged to the ASB to make the contract legal.

In return for the lease, ASB agreed to budget security the funds to provide parking lot traffic control, patrol to minimize thefts and vandalism, jump dead batteries, open locked car doors when keys are left inside, and change flat tires.

"The district agreed to the lease as an experiment for a year," said Ray Follosco, coordinator of Student affairs. "It will then be re-analyzed."

"Now we have a contract. We are technically legal," stated Ghareib.

Warnings will be given to students parking in these lots without a sticker for the first few weeks, said Wally Gudzus, captain of campus police. Afterward they will be ticketed.

"All other parking violations will be strictly enforced immediately," he stressed.

These include double parking, blocking gates and driveways, and parking in aisles, handicapped stalls, and red zones.

"Tickets range from $5 to $35," Gudzus said.

The parking problems usually settle down after four or five weeks, said the captain.

To avoid this conjestion and confusion, he would like to see Valley adopt controlled parking at the lots, with meters or arms that indicate how many spaces available.

Star Photo by BEN J. HOLLOMBE

PARKING PARADISE—People searching for an available parking space during peak hours of usage at the beginning of the semester. The problem eases after a few weeks.

BOOK STORE

Bookstore hours from Sept. 15 through Oct. 2 will be as follows:

Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

On Saturday, Sept. 20, the bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The last day for a full refund on books with receipt and drop slip is Oct. 3.

Enrollment

(Continued from page 1, column 4)

purchase extra terminals, the present XL40 system would be unable to handle more than five.

In spite of the negative aspects, Valley officials are confident that the problems will be straightened out. They point to the reaction of students, which has been calm. "Students are more patient with the computer than they are with people. They understand computers breaking down," said Fish.

Thurston expressed "ultimate faith in the system. Overall I am more satisfied with the new system than with the old."

Enrollment has been extended until 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26. The Office of Admissions is open for enrolling students from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday.

PLACEMENT

In addition to its regular hours 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., the Placement Office will be open from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday evenings.

What's Happening

WHO'S WHO

President of Valley College Dr. Alice Thurston is listed in the 41st edition of **Who's Who in America.** Only three in every 10,000 Americans are considered worthy of mention in this publication.

JEWISH HOLY DAY

Hillel invites all students to Jewish High Holy Day services Friday evening Sept. 19 and all day Saturday, Sept. 20. Services will be held at Valley Cities Jewish Community Center at 13164 Burbank Blvd.

SENIOR EMPLOYMENT

Valley's Senior Adult Employment Services for students and Gold Card holders is expanding. It will now be open from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays and Wednesdays and also 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

SAVE ANIMALS

Frank Schifano, supervisor of the Data Center, is re-activating "Students for the Protection of Animals" after a seven-year absence.

Students interested in saving animals can contact Schifano Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at ext. 317 or at the Data Center in the Library Building.

INDEPENDENTS FOR ANDERSON

LAVC Independents for Anderson will hold their first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23, in MS 106 at 11 a.m.

JEWISH CAMPUS LIFE

Hillel, the center for the Jewish campus life, will sponsor an information table in Monarch Square every day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Information is available on activities that Hillel students are planning for this semester. Everyone is invited to drop by and meet the people to learn about weekend retreats, parties, special interest groups, Sukkot festivities, and much more.

. . .Ghareib's Plans

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

by the council last semester, stated Gharieb.

"Some planned changes were radical, such as student government wanting to be independent of the district," he said. "I strongly disapprove (of this)."

Other proposed constitutional changes he suggested were allowing the entire student body to vote, not just those who have a paid Identification Card; lowering the number of units an ASB officer must take to six; and paying commissioners a stipend of $150 a semester.

Ghareib said he appointed a new committee to re-evaluate the constitution and to meet with the student affairs advisors of the nine Los Angeles Community College District campuses. It is the advisors who would recommend the policy to the Board of Trustees.

Before this could occur, the president stated, for two percent of the student population would have to vote on it in a general election.

"I predict this will occur by next semester," he said.

Last year 50 percent of the student body purchased an ID card.

One of my major goals is to improve ASB membership by 25 percent. Sales are already much better than last year," said Ghareib. "A lot of students don't know what it funds. It's more than a parking sticker."

Fifty-eight activites are supported including Crown, the Monarch Handbook, the forensic team, legal aid, theater arts productions, athletic programs, and Women's Awareness Week.

ASB membership may be purchased from the Business Office for $9.50 by students carrying more than eight units or $5 by those taking eight units or less.

Photo ID's may be obtained in CC 102 Sept. 22 to Oct. 10., from 9 a.m. until noon and 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Ghareib stated they are free with a paid ID.

This semester's first ASB meeting will be Tuesday.

"Without ASB," said its president, "students have no voice on campus. Students sit on many committees, such as curricular and campus policy. In the past they took these committees for granted. I will make sure students attend to have their voices heard."

During his time in office, Ghareib plans to initiate services that will directly benefit the students.

One way he intends to do this is by starting a faculty evaluation booklet, which he hopes will be published by Spring '81.

"It will be as effective and fair as possible," said Ghareib. "I want all students to have a copy."

He stated that since the motion passed last semester, a committee would be appointed when he has a full council.

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Youthful Monarchs Gear for Opening

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Youth and inexperience are the key words to remember regarding the 1980 Valley College football team, according to first-year head coach Chuck Ferrero.

"Our football team for 1980 will be a very young football team," said Ferrero. "Returning from last season, we have only one offensive starter and one defensive starter."

The two starters returning for the Monarchs are offensive guard Forest Washington (5'11", 260) and defensive lineman Lionel Matthews (6'3", 235).

Ferrero, who is placing Steve Butler who resigned after last season, says the real question mark will be the offensive line.

"We don't have much depth in the line. It was a very lean year, recruiting wise, for lineman. We have some excellent skilled freshmen coming in, but we are going to be thin up front."

Defensively, the strength will be in the secondary. Tony Brown (5'10, 185 So.) and Holbert Johnson (5'9, 180 So.) are both 4.6 sprinters, while Ed Myles (5'9, 160) and Tony Kelley (6'0, 208) have 4.5 speed. Freshman Mike Scrima (6'0, 185) is also in the secondary.

"I would say that our strongest point on paper right now, and on off-season performance, is our defensive secondary," Said Ferrero.

Troy Harrell (6'2½, 200) and John Olivia (6'1, 200) are two returning sophomores at linebacker. There is also Ralph Caldwell (6'2, 220) a transfer from UCLA. The defensive line will be mostly freshmen, except for Matthews and John Cook (6'3, 205).

Offensively, the Monarchs will be young and inexperienced, with Washington being the lone returning starter.

There are four players competing for the starting quarterback job. Paul Palmieri (6'3, 210) and Todd Jensen (6'1, 180), a transfer from Glendale, are both sophomores, along side freshmen Steve Shane (6'0, 175) and Gary Scott. Both Shane and Scott were all-leaque quarterbacks in high school.

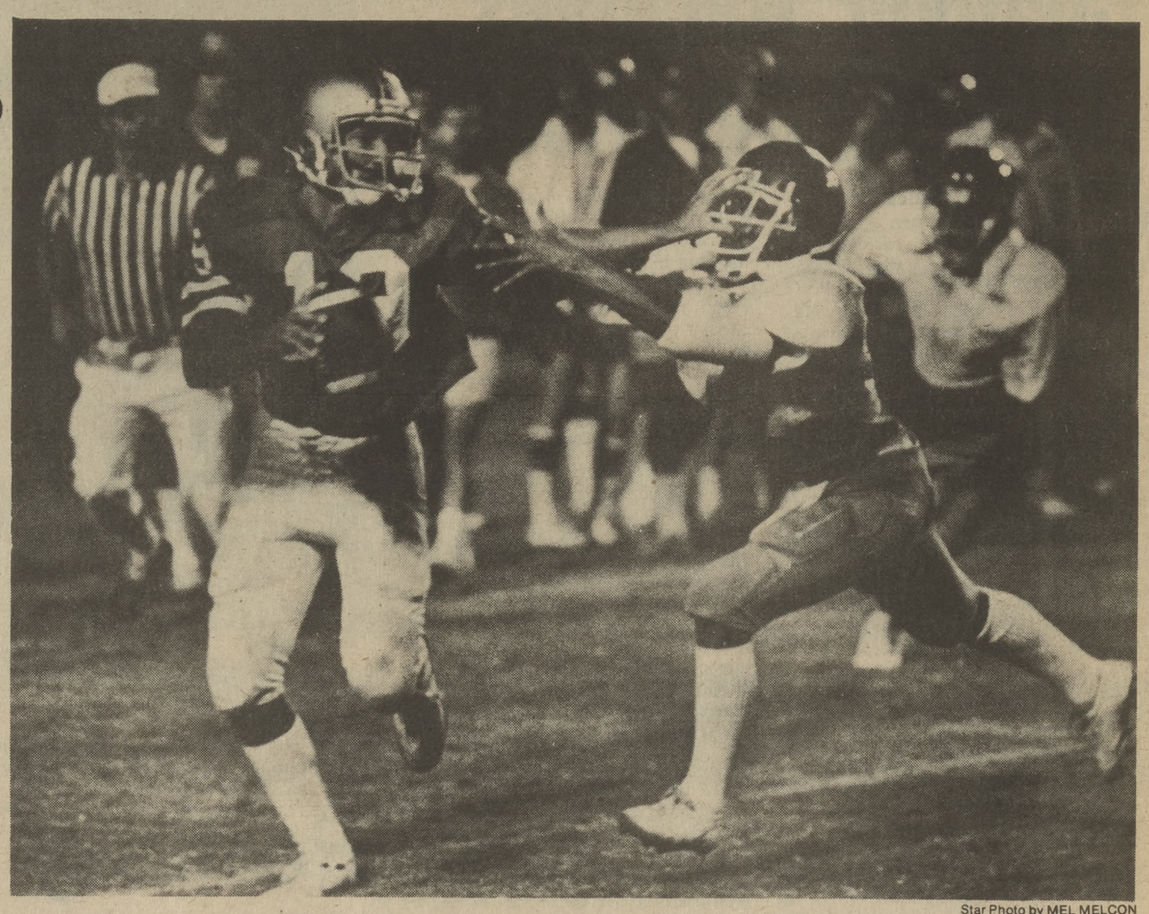
Gerald Bradley (6'2, 175), and Mark Harper (5'9, 160) are the two returning receivers. "Bradley had the best off-season program and did real well in the passing league. He could be a real good receiver for us," Ferrero said.

The running back position has depth. Terry Carter (6'0, 195) is a returning fullback, and he'll be pressured by freshman Scott Napier (6'1, 225). Kirk Lewis (6'1, 194) is the one returner at tailback. Thre are also eight freshmen tailbacks, including Franky Robinson (5'10, 190).

With all the talent, Ferrero still sounds a cautious note.

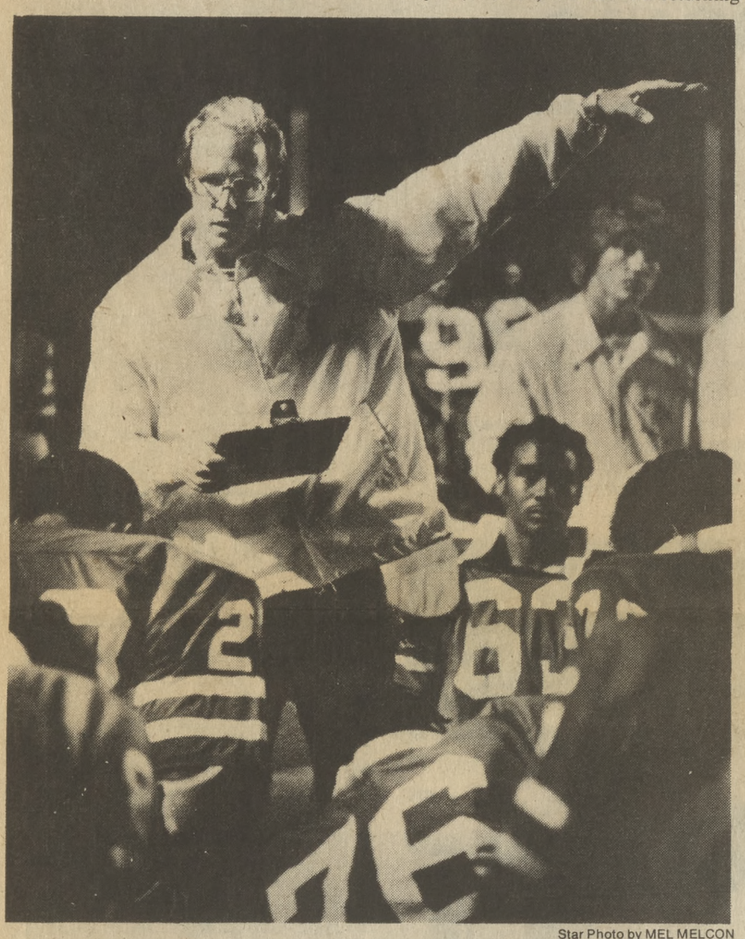
"We will be very young, and it will take us a while to jell. We hope that by the time we get to our first ball game that we will be a representative football team. The secret is to find the ingredients that mesh. We do play in the strongest Junior College conference in the country."

The Monarchs have a demanding schedule. They open the season Saturday at home versus College of the Canyons, a team with 17 returning starters. Down the road, Valley must play at Bakersfield, at El Camino, and at Pasadena.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

Running for Life — Quarterback Todd Jensen wards off attempted rusher in Last Friday's scrimmage against West L.A.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

Taking Charge — The attentive Monarch Football team listens as Coach Ferrero goes over important points before a game.

Ferrero Takes Command

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Head Football Coach Chuck Ferrero, who begins his first season at the helm of the Monarchs Saturday night, will employ a revitalized system and a different set of philosophies from his predecessor, Steve Butler.

"Nothing will be kept the same; it's a completely new system," Ferrero said. "The philosophy of the program will be entirely my and the rest of the coaching staff's philosophy."

Ferrero's staff includes Bob Meyers, defensive coordinator; Chuck Ernst, defensive line; Darryl Fitzgerald, defensive line; Ed Siegwart, linebackers and secondary; Bo Brooks, offensive line; Joe Malkinson, receivers, and Bob Kettles, running backs.

Hard work and committment are what Ferrero and his staff stress most.

"We have the philosophy of nothing, certainly at this level, comes easily," he said. "There's no easy way; it's all blood, sweat, and tears and hard work. We will make every time committment that's humanly possible, and we will leave no stone unturned. The fruits of that will pay off eventually."

What are his philosophies defensively and offensively?

"My philosophy defensively is a philosophy of technique, fundmentals, simplicity, and aggressiveness — a desire to get to the football," Ferrero said.

"Offensively, we will be multiple and rather complex for a junior college system. We will employ a large degree of motion and shift, like SC does. We will be a balanced run and pass football team. We will put the ball in the air from any place on the field."

The combination of academics and athletics is a subject that has been painfully revealed recently, and Ferrero has some strong beliefs about both.

"I think that people are finally realizing that college football is vicious cycle," he said, "and the pressure to produce and win at almost all costs is there. American society does not stand for second place; it does not stand for a loser."

"I'm a very staunch believer in academics and the academic progression. But I'm also a realist, in that not everybody is self-motivated cademically."

Ferrero doesn't like the way society treats the football player.

"I believe that society has the tendency to separate football players from the normal population, because they're in the limelight. I believe that football players have to be looked at exactly the same way as the average population. They just happen to be a football player, but they are still a human being."

Butler, who resigned last spring after a disappointing 4-5-1 season, still earns the respect and admiration of Ferrero.

"Coach Steve Butler and I have been friends for years, and he's an excellent football coach. He did a great service for the football players for him. I have tremendous respect for him."

Polo Begins Anew

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Like the football team, Head coach Bill Krauss will be depending upon freshmen on his water polo squad for 1980.

"We have basically only one returning starter, goalie Randy Hoehn," said Krauss. "We will rely on freshmen, but this might be the most talented group I've ever had."

The freshmen are led by Kevin Ellis, All-Foothill league from Glendale High; Eric Gow and Jim Campillo, All-Pacific league from Cresenta Valley, and Carlo Spiga from Burroughs. "They are the four best players at this point," Krauss said.

Our freshmen who will make their presence felt are Ron Young, Mike Leum, and Steve Moseley. They were all-CIF at Hoover High school last year.

The Monarchs open the season tomorrow and Saturday by playing five games in the Ventura tournament. Their first home game is Sept. 25 against Grossmont. Valley will have more home games this year (8) than last year.

In sizing up the Metro Conference this year, Krauss says, "Long Beach will be weaker because they lost their high scorer, Joey Logan. El Camino wil be stronger, while Pasadena will be about the same. We definitely have a shot at first."

Valley will miss Frank Fletcher, who scored 76 goals last year to set a school record. Fletcher has gone on to the Air Force. Also gone from last year's team are Jim Brady, Jamie Shields, and Garth Canning, all of whom have graduated.

Nevertheless, Krauss sees good things about this team. "This team is faster than last year's; it has more speed. Last year that hurt us on defense. Hoehn looks much better. whether our freshmen can work together and get coordinated is a question mark. The most improvement needed is on defense because we've got the scorers. But there are not too many weaknesses. I'm definitely enthused and excited."

Gridders Defeated

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Assoc. Sports Editor

In an off-the-record scrimmage at Valley on Friday, Sept. 12, the Valley Monachs met the team from West Los Angeles that left the visiting team victorious by a score of 12-6.

A scrimmage is played differently than a regular football game in that all kicking procedures are in the beginning of the game as not to interrupt the process of play.

Each team has 12 plays to move the ball within their own 10-yard line. If the team manages to move the ball to the 10-yard line, then they are awarded four more plays to score. If they can't move the ball forward, then they are penalized and the ball is set back 5 yards.

In the third play of the scrimmage, the West Los Angeles quarterback handed off the ball to his running back who proceded to the outside and ran down the sidelines for 70 yards to make the score 6-0, West Los Angeles.

Todd Jensen, quarterbacking for the Monarchs, consistantly threw good passes, when he could. Much of the time Jensen was not able to get the ball from his hands, due to the lack of protection he received from his offensive line.

In the third conversion of play, West Los Angeles had the ball and could not move more than 10 yards in seven plays due to the concrete-like wall that the monarchs defense exhibited.

West Los Angeles continuously intercepted Valley's passes because Jensen was constantly being crowded.

Defensive coach Barry Fitzgerald explains the reasons for some of the problems that the Monarchs faced, "On Monday night we had an exhausting practice under the lights and it wore out and injured alot of players."

After the teams scrimmaged, each offense was placed inside the 10-yard line and allowed five plays to score. West Los Angeles scored and then Valley's Kenneth Willis ran across the goal line to place them on the board with a 6.

Lady Spikers Striving To Be Number 1 Again

By JIM VERNOR
Sports Editor

Head Coach Marla O'Connell and her 1980 women's volleyball squad are enthusiastic about the upcoming season and hope to improve over last year's disappointing finish.

"This is the strongest team I've had," said O'Connell. "We have a lot of experience and the family attitude is just super."

Last year, the women spikers slumped to third place in the Metro Conference after finishing in the first the previous season. O'Connell sees some changes this time around.

"We weren't real strong last year. We didn't have the potential we have this year," she said.

This year's team is made up of six freshmen and four sophomores. The freshmen are Gina Williams, Kathy Moore, Jennie Haymond, Carolyn Green, Laura Horton, and Dana Wolfe. The sophomores are Allana Wark, Marian Hoffman, Beverly Reimer, and Helene Wiener.

"Allana (Wark) and Carolyn (Green) have been the standouts and they could be our leaders," O'Connell said.

The team has their eyes set on one goal. "Our goal is to get through the league," the coach said, "and we have a very strong chance of doing just that."

Valley opened the season Tuesday in a scrimmage match versus Glendale and begins the regular season tomorrow at home against Cerritos.

Sports Menu

Men's Cross Country	Sept. 19	Valley at Moorpark	TBA
Football	Sept. 20	College of Canyons at Valley	7:30
Water Polo	Sept. 19-20	Valley at Ventura Tournament	All day
	Sept. 23	Valley at Riverside Tourn.	All day
Women's Volleyball	Sept. 19	Cerritos at Valley	5:00
	Sept. 20	Valley at Hancock	2:00
	Sept. 23	Fullerton at Valley	5:00
Women's Cross Country	Sept. 19	Valley at Moorpark	TBA

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Star Photo by KEITH FARRAR

THE WINGS OF SUMMER — Roller skater Ed Peterson is not impeded by steps as he skates around campus this summer. Roller-skating on campus during school session has been banned by President Alice Thurston.

Valley Hosts COTA; Soloist Highlighted

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Entertainment Editor

One of this community's most active symphony orchestras will perform classical and new orchestral pieces in the Valley College Little Theater, Sunday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

COTA (Committee on the Arts) Symphony Orchestra, beginning its 11th year of performing at Valley, will perform works of Beethoven, Prokofiev, and Rochmaninoff as well as the world premiere of "Fanfares," composed by Valley Music Department Prof. Theodore Lynn.

This concert, first in a series of five, will feature piano soloist susan Svercek-Clausen. She will perform Piano Concerto #4 by Beethoven.

There will be no performance of the Music Department during the first week of school. However, after a beginning date is announced, the Music Department Concert Series will start with performances every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Recital Room, Music 106.

The Music Department has planned an Evening Concert Series, also. Scheduled to play are the Valley College Jazz Band and the Valley College Symphony Orchestra. Dates and times and locations will be announced.

"COTA is composed of professional musicians, usually in principal roles, students and faculty from Valley, and members of the community," said Joy Hunter, general manager of COTA and Valley College Music Department Instructional Assistant.

"We of COTA wish to offer the community good music and good conductors in a professional presentation at no cost," she added.

Many members of the community cannot afford to hear good music in a professional setting, she said. COTA is filling this need.

Smokey II, Like First, Brings Joy

By NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

So as not to be different, "Smokey and the Bandit" has released a sequel cleverly titled "Smokey and the Bandit II," an off-the-wall comedy like the first.

Unless you have a good imagination, you won't appreciate the many impossible feats, most of which are even zanier than those in the first film.

The sequel begins about four years after "Smokey and the Bandit" concluded and features the same starring cast except for the welcome addition of Dom de Louise and an elephant — or two.

Burt Reynolds, the "Bandit," tries to recover from alcoholism to help his trucker friend on a $400,000 scam — no, not hauling beer this time. It's something much heavier.

"Bandit" had turned to booze after "Frog," played by Sally Fields, left him a year earlier. However, Fields returns through an amazing change of fate to star as the Bandit's lover.

"Smokey" is played by Jackie Gleason, who once again brings laughter to the screen as he speeds in "hot pursuit" of the bandit and company.

Reynolds and Fields' performances are of equal caliber to those in the original movie. In fact, the two movies are very similar, as most sequels are, and there is a lot of rehashing of old material.

But it's safe to conclude that if you liked "Smokey and the Bandit," you will enjoy its sequel with equal vigor.

Star Photo by RUTH LEW

A LITTLE HERE, A LITTLE THERE — One of the more than 150 artists that worked on the Tujunga Wash Mural applies touches to lastest addition. The sequence of panels depicting the changing face of California is more than one-half mile long.

More Scenes Added to Mural

Along the side of the wall of the Tujunga Wash on Coldwater Canyon Blvd., just east of Ulysses S. Grant High School is displayed the longest mural in the world. The mural, painted by over 150 young artists, stretches about one-half mile and shows the history of California from pre-historic times to the 1940's.

The mural was produced by the Social and Public Art Resource Center (SPARC), in cooperation with the City of Los Angeles, Department of Cultural Affairs.

Billy Joel Rated Highly For Meaningful Lyrics

By NANCY KELLETT
News Editor

I went to the Aug. 3 Billy Joel forum concert thinking he was a rare musical genius and I left for home knowing I hadn't overestimated him.

To open his show, Joel began with a song from his current album called "You May Be Right," which tells of the crazy, partying style of life. By the end of the song I was convinced I was right — he is crazy.

Joel proved his musical finesse with excellent performances on the piano, organ, synthesizer, and harmonica, not to mention his melodious vocals and whistling.

Besides good music, all of Joel's compositions evolve around unique and meaningful lyrics. For example, Joel is the only singer daring enough to confront his listeners with the fact that in all of us there is "The Stranger." This song artfully begins with smooth whistling, immediately bringing to mind a stranger strolling along on a lonely street. Then the tempo becomes dynamic as the message of the song comes across powerfully to the spellbound audience.

In "Stilleto" Joel slashes out with a tale of an abused husband who keeps coming back because he "deep down wants some more."

Energetic performances on all of his tunes emphasized their meanings. During "Big Shot," Joel acted the part by swinging around like Tarzan on a rope suspended at the side of the stage and did several gymnastic stunts.

I was especially overwhelmed when he came out for an encore and burst emotionally into "Only the Good Die Young," a song of protest against Catholic tradition that most strictly brought-up Catholics such as I can really relate to.

The lighting was very effective throughout the show, especially during "Honesty," in which Joel spilled his feelings about the rarity of honesty to an empathetic audience.

The band playing behind Joel is a group of talented musicians. solos by Richie Cannata on saxaphone captivated the audience. There were also remarkable performances by Liberty DeVitto on drums and percussion, Doug Stegmeyer on bass guitar, Russel Javors on rhythm guitar, and David Brown on lead guitar.

Joel performed 21 songs in all, including all of his new album "Glass Houses," more than half of his past two albums, "The Stranger" and "52nd Street," and a song from his first album called "Piano Man." In this tune, Joel sings his tribute to the days when he played piano in small night clubs. Indeed, his was a long climb to success, but well worth it.

Joel is a great talent as well as an enthusiastic performer. The man loves what he's doing — and I love it, too.

Fine Arts Callboard

"PROMENADE" CONTINUES

For two weekends starting Thursday, Oct. 2, the musical "Promenade" will continue its summer run in the Horseshoe Theater, Theater Arts Building, at 8:30 p.m. General Admission, $2, students with paid I.D., one free ticket. Reservations required.

STUDENT DIRECTOR

Jim Miller directs James Leo Herlihy's "Terrible Jim Fitch," appearing in the Laboratory Theater Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 25, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

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"PHOTOS AND LAYOUT BY MIKE BUSSING"

RTD Bus Rep To Visit Valley

RTD representatives will be at Valley College in C C100 Tuesday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to take applications for the RTD new College Vocational Base Pass, Business Office Supervisor Margorie Mercer has announced.

Applications can be picked up in the Business Office.

This pass is available to full-time students 19 years and older. A $20 monthly stamp must be affixed to the base pass to allow a student to ride RTD buses anytime, any day, not just to and from school.

Monthly stamps will go on sale the 25th of each month through the 10th of the following month at any RTD pass sales outlet, including the campus Business Office.

REC ROOM

Valley College's Recreation Room, located in the lower level of the Campus Center, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Recreation Room offers pinball, billiards, video games, fussball, backgammon, soft drinks, and a lot of junk food, said John Stark, Rec Room director.

The Recreation Room will be going through a lot of changes this year, including a new interior, Stark said.

It pays to advertise in Star

Money Talks

Part of the money you give the American Cancer Society helps the International Association of Laryngectomees help thousands of people to learn to talk again after their voice boxes have been removed.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

HOW TO GET YOUR NEW RTD STUDENT PASS.

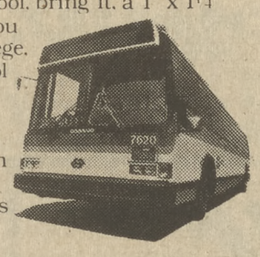
Please bring proof you're a full-time college student carrying at least 12 units, and a recent 1" x 1¼" photo of yourself to the visiting RTD Monthly Pass Team. They'll be on campus:

Tuesday September 23, 1980

You'll fill out an application, give us your photo and then we'll give you a free RTD Base Pass.

Take the Base Pass to any of 250 RTD Pass Sales Outlets (except Ticketron) and buy a monthly stamp for $20. Once the stamp is on your Base Pass you can ride the RTD all you want, all month long. To keep your Pass current, simply buy a stamp each month. They're on sale from the 25th of the month to the 10th of the following month.

If you're unable to see us while we're on campus, fill out an application from your school, bring it, a 1" x 1¼" photo of yourself AND proof you are enrolled full time at a college, university or vocational school (12 semester units or the equivalent, lasting at least 3 months) to one of the 10 RTD Pass Sales Offices. For location nearest you, call: 626-4455 (telephone lines open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week).



RTD

Southern California Rapid Transit District
425 S. Main Street, Los Angeles, California 90013

If it's sick to love a pen, then the world's going crazy.

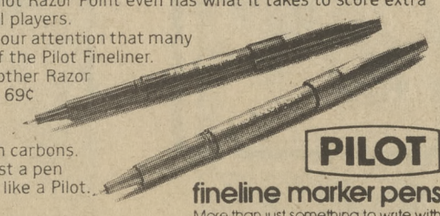
It happened to secretaries first. Then lawyers, bookkeepers, waitresses, cabbies, housewives, and businessmen succumbed to the beauty of our Pilot Razor Point and Fineliner pens.

Some people felt it was sick to get so emotionally involved with our pens. But is it really so crazy to love a Pilot Razor Point pen that writes with a sharp smooth line and costs a mere 79¢? Is it nuts to flip over its unique little metal collar that smartly helps to keep its point from going squish?

If it is crazy, it's going to surprise a whole lot of people. In fact, we understand that Pilot Razor Point even has what it takes to score extra points with football players.

It also comes to our attention that many coaches are fans of the Pilot Fineliner. Along with all the other Razor Point features, the 69¢ Pilot Fineliner has the strength and drive to go through carbons.

It's hard to resist a pen that holds the line like a Pilot.



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